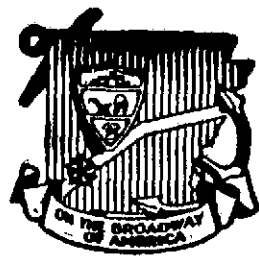




World-Wide News Coverage  
Given Impartially by  
Associated Press

# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Cloudy with snow in the east portion and colder in the west portion with a hard freeze Friday night.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 74

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 10, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Subs Torpedoed Jap Vessel

## Chinese Forces Enter Suburbs of Canton, Nanchang

### Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator  
WILLIS THORNTON

It Will Take Fighting to Win

The News Carriers Come Through

So much has been written recently about the immense productive facilities of the United States that some people may be getting a warped idea of what it takes to win a war. It takes production, all right. It is good that we can produce empty-steen tons of steel and that we can build this and that many ships, planes, and guns. That must be done, right up to the hilt, on a scale the Axis powers cannot match.

### Change Results From Criticism of OCD Policy

Dean Landis, Harvard, Given Large Share of Responsibility

WASHINGTON—(P)—A particular reorganization of the office of civilian defense to give a large share of the responsibility to Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school but with Mayor LaGuardia of New York continuing as director was announced Friday by the White House.

Secretary Stephen Early said Landis would have the title of "executive" of the OCD and that he and LaGuardia would fashion in consultation broad matters of policy.

Landis is said to be responsible for the creation of the necessary organization to effectuate policies decided upon and for personnel to put the policies into effect.

Criticism has developed in congress and elsewhere because LaGuardia is retaining both his job as mayor of New York and directing the OCD. Many contended that he was unable to devote enough time to the civilian defense needs and only Thursday the house voted to turn over funds for civilian defense to the War Department.

### Nevada County Official Dies

Deputy Treasurer A. S. McGough Dies Thursday

PRESCOTT—Funeral services for Albert S. McGough, 59, deputy county treasurer who died unexpectedly at his home in Prescott Thursday, were to be held at Prescott Friday afternoon with burial in the Laneburg cemetery.

Before entering public office Mr. McGough taught school at Laneburg. He was elected circuit clerk in 1919 and served as deputy in various county offices since that time.

Surviving are his widow, three brothers, Buss and Randolph of Laneburg, and J. T. of Prescott, three sisters, Mrs. Gus Garrett, Prescott, Mrs. Abbie Duke, Wuldo, and Mrs. Donia Jones of Laneburg.

### Correct Address for Men of 153rd Inf.

Col. Herbert L. McAllister, 153rd Infantry (Rifle) announced from Camp Murray, Washington Friday that the following correct addresses of Arkansas men of the 153rd, now stationed in Washington state, Men stationed at Ft. Lewis, address APO 309; for men stationed in foreign service, address in care of postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

### Cotton

By the Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS Close  
January 17.50  
March 17.90  
May 18.08  
July 18.18  
October 18.39  
December 18.42

NEW YORK  
January 17.66  
March 17.86  
May 18.01  
July 18.11  
October 18.19  
December 18.21  
Middling spot 19.32.

### RAF Planes Hit Supply Vessels

Axis Forces Take Pounding From Air in Libya

CAIRO—(AP)—With its land supply route under almost incessant assault from the air, Axis attempts by sea to provision retreating Libya corps of General Erwin Rommel, the British announced Friday, but coastwise ships drew a direct star from hits from the RAF.

Air forces operating in support of mobile columns over the wide area had a partial successful day destroying a number of enemy aircraft in aerial combat, said a general headquarters communiqué.

Several families, as a rule, share a communal kitchen in large Russia.

### Two Cities Held By Jap Troops Since 1938

Allied Drive From Burma to Relieve Singapore Pressure Is Seen

CHANGKING—(P)—The Chinese reported Friday that their forces had penetrated the outer defenses of two of the most important Japanese-held cities of southern China, Canton and Nanchang, capitals of Kwangtung and Kiangsi provinces.

The Chinese claimed successes on a half-dozen other fronts of central China and announced that while fresh expeditionary forces awaited only the word to enter British Burma, the troops there were already taking up designated positions, mostly in northern Burma.

An army communiqué said two Chinese columns had driven into the north and northeast suburbs of Canton in the course of an assault on the outer defenses of that million populated city that began three days ago. Fight was said to be still in progress.

Chinese dispatches said heavy casualties were inflicted on defenders of Nanchang in attacks that penetrated the outer barriers of that city.

The communiqué reported further that heavy punishment was dealt Japanese columns retreating from an attack on the province, and successes on many other fronts in central and south China.

An encirclement move was announced at Ichang, vital Yangtze river port above Hankow, which marked the high tide of the Japanese drive in China and recorded was a battle northeast in which 200 casualties were inflicted.

Drive From Burma Seen  
LONDON—(P)—Intensified air assaults from Burma on Japanese bases in Thailand and the deployment of Chinese forces in Burma with Changking's promise of more men when needed led military observers to believe that Gen. Wavell might be preparing an offensive in both China and Burma to relieve Singapore.

Such a drive would imperil Japanese air, land and sea bases in Thailand and French Indo China and while not fronting resistance to the Japanese power drive in Malaya it might well serve to slow or halt that effort.

The battle carried to Japanese Thailand and Indo China would be in the nature of a flank or even a rear-guard attack, both to ease the pressure on Singapore and to rob the Japanese of some of their driving power for any other offensive action, such as a move against the Dutch.

Arkansas Boy Serves Ft. Bragg Fire Dept.

FT. BRIGG—There is nothing routine about the army career of Private Drew M. Baines, of Allenton, Ark. For some time he served on the Fort Bragg military police force. Now he is fighting and preventing fires as a member of the newly enlarged Post Department, which is a function of the Post Bragg Quartermaster Corps.

### Daily Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION

McAlester Fuel company is expected to start drilling by the week-end at its No. 1 Jeffus, new Lafayette county wildcat test in C-NE NW of section 16, 19-23, in the Walker's Creek community and just northwest of the town of Taylor.

The wildcat, not far from the Columbia county line, will be closely watched by oil men as the possible forerunner of an active wildcat play during 1942 in both Lafayette and Columbia counties.

Nearest production is the McKemie distillate field to the northwest. McAlester's latest gauge on its No. 1 Nipper Unit, section 16, 18-22, the Maceodonia field, showed the well making approximately 20 barrels an hour through 20-64 inch coke.

A packer is set, and there is no casing pressure, but tubing pressure was announced at 1550 pounds. It is the sixth producer for the field.

The same firm is drilling at 8293 feet at the No. 1 Snider Unit, section 21, 18-21, and is below 7746 feet at the No. 1 Warnock-Brewer, section 15, 18-21.

The one-well Mt. Holly field of Union county looked bad today as Atlantic Refining perforated from 7179-81 feet at its No. 1-B Davis, section 10, 17-18, and tested salt water.

Effort will be made to squeeze off the brine. The test is north of the discovery well of the field and is the first offset drilled there.

At McKemie, Atlantic Refining is drilling at 7656 feet at the No. 9 Bodcum Lumber, section 33-17-23, and on the west side of the field, Carter Oil company is drilling at 8890 feet at the No. 2 Hanes, section 31, 17-23.

Delta Drilling company is still trying to successfully complete its No. 1 Hunt, C-SE SW of section 11, 18-22, the Dorchester field. The test is a producer, but has been slow to respond to completion efforts.

Work in the new Midway field of Lafayette and Hempstead counties area awaits a special hearing January 22 in El Dorado of the Oil and Gas commission, at which time field rules for the area will be fixed.

Eight permits, originally granted for tests there, are held in abeyance until the commission fixes drilling pattern, which probably will call for tests in the center of each 40.

### Sevastopol and Leningrad Siege Lines Broken

100,000 Nazis Face Death or Capture on Crimea Battlefront

LONDON—(P)—The six-months siege of Leningrad and the two-months encirclement at Sevastopol were broken Friday with the garrisons of the two ports taking up the offensive and the German seigers themselves beset from both sides.

Russian reports indicated that hemmed-in garrisons and attacking forces driving hard to their relief would effect juncture soon or might have done so already.

Military dispatches said the Red army's determined efforts to shatter the Nazi siege lines was being aided by the hard hitting units of the Red air force and increased guerilla operations.

German troops which tried for weeks to smash through the Crimean mountains into Sevastopol were described as retreating to the north before strong offensive launched by the port's garrison and supported by the Red fleet guns.

Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent, reported from Kuybyshev that the Sevastopol offensive was made possible when Germans were forced to divert their siege forces in an attempt to stem a drive of other Russian troops landed on the Crimea, near Kerch.

Driving inland the Red army troops threatened the German communications lines or retreat.

A British broadcast heard by CBS said 100,000 German and Rumanian troops in the Crimea faced a choice of death or to surrender unless they were able to withdraw before the Russians completely cut their lines back to a narrow neck connecting the peninsula (to the mainland).

Germany's German communiqué acknowledged that the Russians were carrying the fight to the German troops "in the central and northern sectors of the eastern front and bitter defensive fighting continues."

A Finnish communiqué also said the Russians were keeping up their attack, battering at Finnish lines north of Lake Onega.

### Frozen Pipes Cause Many Fires Here

The Fire Department announced that a fire early Thursday night on South Main street, caused by residents trying to thaw out water pipes, was quickly extinguished before the blaze caused any damage.

The Department urged that persons be more careful when trying to thaw out water lines. Fires with that origin have caused considerable damage here the past week.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—(AP)—A motorist returning to his parked car found on the door handle a not saying his left rear fender had been damaged and asking him to call a telephone number. The driver, who had to look closely to find a few dents in the fender, called, and received an apology and offer to repair the damage from a truck driver.

### Fire Razes Hudson River Pier



Firemen battle a five-adam pier blaze in near zero weather Thursday at the Hudson River pier in New York City. Sidewalks, fire apparatus and firemen's clothing were glazed with ice as the streams of water froze almost instantly on contact with the burning structure. Two firemen were injured and a third pulled from the icy waters. Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said the fire did not appear to be of suspicious origin.

### SPG Project 93% Complete

Trucks to Carry Workers to Project Every Morning

"Trucks will leave the city hall in Hope at 6:15 every morning to bring employees to the project who do not have other means of transportation," said Major Werner C. Strecker Friday.

Many of the men have no way to get to work, and the cold weather is preventing those who have to walk to the area from being on the job.

"The work has reached the stage where every day counts, and we are providing free transportation for employees from the city hall to the project in the effort to reduce as far as possible the serious handicap presented by the bad weather," the Major said.

The entire project at the Southwestern Moving Grounds now stands 95 per cent complete, said an authoritative source. The above figure is based on the stage at which all facilities can be used effectively.

Based upon total completion, or a turn-key job, completion is 82 per cent to date.

"Weather, the past week, has seriously handicapped construction," the official continued, "for not since January 3rd has the temperature risen above the freezing mark, and 5 1/2 inches of snow has made field operations very difficult. However," he added, "every worker on the job is making the most of the bad weather and the overall progress is very satisfactory."

### Final Rites for Hempstead Man

Services for J. J. Kirk to Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for J. J. Kirk, Shover Springs resident who died Thursday of injuries suffered earlier while crushed beneath his automobile while trying to start it, will be held at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home at 10:30 Saturday morning. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Originally from Long Island, N. Y., Mr. Kirk came to Hope about a year ago. He lived here several months, later purchasing a large farm near Shover Springs, making it his home. He was a partner in the real estate firm of Tyler & Kirk.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mabel of Shover Springs, a son, Frank Kirk of Dallas and a brother, Chester, of North Little Rock.

The Christmas tree decorating Rockefeller Plaza in New York City has a mile of wiring in its boughs and uses as much electricity in one night as the average home uses in 2 1/2 years.

### Continued Cold Is Indicated

Mercury Hits Seven Degrees Here Overnight

After a full day of sunshine the mercury was pushed down to a low of seven degrees Thursday, only one degree above the season low recorded Wednesday night, the University of Arkansas Experiment station announced Friday.

Intense cold has prevailed throughout the state with temperature going as low as 14 degrees below zero in the northern part of the state.

Cold to Continue  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—The Louisiana Nevada Transit company asked the Arkansas commission Friday for authority to construct a five and one-half mile branch line from its main pipeline here to the new Barnsdall oil company's discovery well, one and a half miles southwest of Baker, in Lafayette county.

The applicant asserted the line would furnish fuel for Barnsdall's steam equipment in the new Midway oil field, and it would not duplicate facilities in the region of any other natural gas company.

Buddy Baer to Meet Joe Lewis

Gate Receipts to Go for Benefit of Sailors Families

NEW YORK—(P)—For the first time in history of the ring, a world heavyweight champion will risk his title Friday night without receiving a cent—win, lose or draw. That's the condition as Joe Louis makes the 20th defense in his record run as head man of the California against the challenge of the California giant, Jacob (Buddy) Baer.

The greatest puncher since Dempsey, the 245-pound Coliath who knocked Joe out of the ring in their tussle last May but was disqualified after being floored three times, will start pitching punches at 9 p. m. Hope time in Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who, like Joe, is dumping his entire profit into the kitty for the benefit of families of sailors at sea and those killed in action, expects about 20,000 to be on hand for the cause. He wouldn't be at all surprised if the gate goes over the \$200,000 mark.

Estimates are that the navy fund, bolstered by the Louis and Jacobs shares, a chunk of \$100,000, 25 per cent of his 15—and a portion of the garden rental, will pick up a check in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Even Buddy's best friends tell him he'll have to be lucky to last the 15 rounds. It's a 1 to 6 that Louis wins and 1 to 2 that he scores a knockout. This corner's guess is Buddy won't be able to answer the bell for round four.

A Thought  
They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind.—Hosea 8:7.

### Asks Permit to Build Gas Line

La.-Nevada Co. Would Construct Line to Oil Field

By the Associated Press  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—The Louisiana Nevada Transit company asked the Arkansas commission Friday for authority to construct a five and one-half mile branch line from its main pipeline here to the new Barnsdall oil company's discovery well, one and a half miles southwest of Baker, in Lafayette county.

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It takes approximately 12 hours to produce a heat of steel in an open hearth furnace.

### Attack Occurs Only 100 Miles From Tokyo

Big Push on Bataan Expected; Malaya Capital Said Cut Off

By the Associated Press  
Japan got a preview taste of the things she dreads most—a possible blockade of the densely populated island empire—as imperial headquarters acknowledged an allied submarine raid within 100 miles of Tokyo in which a 2,225-ton freighter, Ukai Maru No. 1 was torpedoed and damaged. The nationality of the attacking craft was not given.

3 Sunk Previously  
Previously a U. S. Navy bulletin reported that submarines of the Asiatic fleet had sunk a 10,000-ton Japanese transport and three 10,000-ton supply ships.

In the Philippine campaign the War Department reported that combat operations dwindled to minor skirmishes as the Japanese moved troops for a climatic drive against General Douglas MacArthur's forces on Bataan Peninsula.

The Navy communiqué was the first report in many days from sizable undersea craft operating in Far East waters at the start of the war a month ago, but Navy officials emphasized that "dangerous missions of submarines make prompt, rapid, and hardy while operation are proceeding."

Only 100 Miles Off Japan  
Tokyo headquarters said the attack in Japanese waters occurred Thursday morning off the island empire, about 100 miles south of Tokyo and Yokohama.

In London an announcement was made that British imperial defenses of Quala Lumpur, capital of the federated Malaya states, had been cut off, the German radio said, quoting a DNB dispatch.

"Violent fighting" is raging in the Quala Lumpur area, the agency said. The agency admitted that the British were still holding the city but said Japanese had cut behind them to sever communications with Singapore, 240 miles to the southeast.

"The flank of the British is open only toward Malacca Strait" the broadcast said.

### Total of Seal Sale Is \$930

Amount More Than Triples Previous Years

Although the annual Christmas Seal campaign formally closed on Christmas day, returns from the sale are still being received at headquarters, city chairman the Rev. J. E. Hamill said Friday.

Several donors declared that in the Christmas rush they overlooked their returns for the seals they had used. All persons who received seals and who have not sent a check for them are urged to have their contribution in the mails before January 15 as the country's final quota must be in the state office by January 20.

The present seal receipts from the county total \$930.29, which is three times any report of recent years. The total sales for 1940 was \$308. A member of the committee stated that last minute contributions will probably boost the present report to \$1,000.

Cranium Crackers  
Washington hits the headlines more than any other capital, but there are 48 other capitals buzzing with activity these days in the United States. See how well you can do on these questions about state capitals.

1. What state capital has the largest population; which the smallest?  
2. If you wanted to visit Gov. Harold Stassen, youngest state governor, in his office, to what state capital would you go?  
3. Name the state capitals which once were capitals of the Confederacy.  
4. What state capital is also known as the Mile High city?  
5. Name the state capitals with the same names as a famous explorer, a German statesman, the president of a republic.

Answers on Comic Page



# Classified

## For Sale

**SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE**  
from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

**MULES, CORN, 75c PER BUSHEL**  
at crib. Plow tools, all kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 13-1mp

**1932 FORD RADIO AND HEATER.**  
In original cartons. Bargains. See Mr. Dennis, Cain's Tourist Court. 5-3tp

**JOHNSON GRASS HAY, 25c PER bale** and free delivery if bought by 125 bale load. W. H. Burke, Hope, Route 3. 6-3tp

**BIRD DOG, PERFECT RETRIEVER.**  
Also used Typewriter Good condition. Car Heater for \$10. See Wade Warren, Phone 335. 6-3tp

**39 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON TRUCK,**  
new motor. 2 1/2 yard water line, dump bed. Good Rubber. See Warren Lindley at M. L. Nelson Store, Blevins. 7-1tp

## Real Estate For Sale

**160 ACRE FARM, 1 MILE SOUTH**  
of Fulton, 120 acres timber land within 2 miles Patmos, 7 houses in Hope. Night, Phone 337, Hope; Day Phone 860-F-3-1, Emmet, Ark. J. R. Williams. 2-6tp

## Furniture For Sale

**IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS**  
moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

## Trailers For Sale

**GOOD TRAILER HOUSE, 22 FT.**  
with shaglas stove. Cheap at once. Located 1 block west, 1/2 block north of Paisley School. On old Highway 67. 10-6tp

## For Sale Miscel.

**REGISTERED POINTER PUPPIES,**  
best bloodlines. Cockers, Bostons, Boarding. Stud Service. Padgett's Kennels. 2 Miles So. 6-1mo-p

## Notice

**WE VULCANIZE TIRES AND TUBES**  
Ted's Ezzo Service Station. 3rd and Hazel. Phone 324. 30-6tp

**WHO WANTS A PIANO? USED**  
Upright. Fairly modern. Thoroughly re-conditioned to give years of service. \$15 down, \$7 monthly, or \$125 cash. Drop us a card. Beasley Music Co., Texarkana. 6-6tp

**O. K. RUBBER WELDING. ALL**  
work guaranteed or money refunded. South Hazel St. Kennedy & Harrison. 2-6tp

## Wanted

**DELIVERY BOYS FOR PAPER**  
routes. Call at Jack's News Stand. 5-3tc

**THE REDUCED RATE ON READER'S**  
Digest will continue until January 15. If interested, telephone Mrs. Theo P. Witt at 114. 2-3tc

## Wanted to Buy

**4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE IN HOPE.**  
In good condition and priced right. See or Call Pete Shields at B & B Grocery. 6-3tp

## Lost

**RED JERSEY COW, 8 YEARS OLD.**  
weight 800. Stub right horn. Strayed 5 miles west of Prescott. Homer Graham, Prescott, Ark. 8-6tp

**LIGHT TAN FEMALE FOXHOUND,**  
name Ludie. South of Washington. If found please advise Bob Levins, Washington, Ark. 3-3tp

## Farm For Rent

**RICH DIRT LAND FARM, 60 ACRES**  
in cultivation. Party must be able to furnish themselves. Apply 116 West Ave. D Hope. 61-dh

## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1922; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, Inc.)  
The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**  
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n  
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; Home, 25c; Foreign, 50c; Single copy, 5c; where \$6.50.

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## For Rent

**ONE SIX-ROOM HOUSE, WATER**  
and Lights. Just out of city limits on road to Proving Ground. See William Stephenson. 6-3tp

**SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, IN**  
city, west on old Fulton road. For couple only. R. E. Brown. 7-3tp

## Refrigeration

**REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE**  
repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Ke's Refrigeration Service. 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

## Wanted

**WANTED**  
**MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY**  
needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Roosevelt Hotel today, Thursday or Friday for full information. **AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dallas.** 7-2tp

**WAITRESS WANTED—EXPERIENCE**  
—None other need apply. Snack Shop, 3rd and Shover. 8-1tc

## Edson in Washington

### Add Casualties: Mrs. McLean's Soirees

WASHINGTON—To a journalist's bum—a mere shoddy thread among the gold braid and a traveling on the fringes of mighty officialdom—the saddest New Year news in Washington was not the fall of Manila, but the fall of Mrs. Walsh McLean's million-dollar estate, Freindship.

To yokels and provincials who don't grasp the meaning and significance of Freindship with a capital F, it should be explained that this modest, 75-acre little place in the heart of the crowded District of Columbia's best residential district has been the play-ground of capital society for these many years.

Here foregathered on exclusive invitation only the socially conscious and in this case that good New Deal phrase has a double meaning, for it includes not only the social reformers, the people who want to do something about the underprivileged poor, but also the social climbers, the people who want to do something the underprivileged rich.

Mrs. McLean, best known to the world as the owner of the supposedly unlucky Hope diamond, has throughout the years been broad-minded about her guest list. Mrs. McLean even entertained the Harding gang. First requisite has been to get elected to high office or appointed to fairly high office. The brand of politics made no difference.

**Just Small Snacks**  
During the defense period Mrs. McLean has been most famous for her Sunday night suppers—intimate little affairs of 50 or a couple of hundred guests. Good food and drink, an oasis in Washington's otherwise dry Sab-baths.

To Freindship have flocked the chosen senators and congressmen and undersecretaries and administrators and co-ordinators—the people of influence—the Honorable Joe Governmentists themselves and their wives, checking their hats and coats at the entrance, being assigned to chatty little tables of four or so for supper, and here the company was mixed up as only a skillful hostess can do. Sourpuss old Senator Isolation might have as his dinner partner the wife of dynamic young Congressman Intervention, and the other couple at the table might be Mr. Big Corporation, a dollar-a-boy whose company was being persecuted by injunctions and war orders, struggling to make talky-talk with the wife of Mr. Chief Assistant Trust Buster.

But talking politics and lobbying and buttonholing have been barred at Freindship. That has been house rule No. 1. All has been badinage, haute monde and uppy-do.

What do the great and the near great in Washington talk about when they don't talk politics and issues? Mrs. McLean figured it out long ago. She didn't let 'em talk. She showed 'em movies, first run, and hot from Hollywood.

After every one of these Sunday soirees, the Washington newspaper society gals could be counted on to

break forth in a gush. . . "The cream of Washington official society was gathered last night. . . Here were all the characters for a great play. . . Ambassadors, statesmen, admirals, generals, and the leaders in the world of business assembled. . . The hundred most charming and brilliant women of the United States. . . And so on for columns. The conversational gems, the state secrets and the words of the great, which might be picked up and jotted down on the cuff at one of these affairs would undoubtedly include such titles as, "Wann't the supper delicious, dear?" or "Sweet picture, Charlie, wasn't it?" Exclamation marks after both of those, you'll note. Statesmen never ask questions, they give out.

**Set for Steniors**  
All this bonnie vivante and high jinks is to end. Freindship, going the way of all things, has been taken over by the government and will be a site for a housing project for Uncle Sam's nieces—the typewriter and adding machine punchers who will win the war with carbon copies and com-tometer.

Now this is a worthy cause, but the question arises as to what on earth is the upper crust of official Washington society going to do on Sunday nights, after Freindship has been turned over to the workin' gals? This is a problem of first magnitude.

A man on the inside of this charmed and charming Freindship set could probably not speak thus frankly on the subject, but if they'll take a tip from a punk standing on the outside spiked iron fences, high and massive the government social planners should make a recreational project director out of Mrs. McLean. WPA should build her a new Freindship, the USO stamp plan should provide food and the school lunch program should set aside a fund for champagne.

How else can the morale of our Washington leaders be maintained for the hard, long fight ahead?

## Answer to Cranium Crackers

### Questions on Page One

1. Boston, capital of Massachusetts, is the largest capital. Carson City, Nev., is the smallest.

2. You should go to St. Paul, capital of Minnesota, to see Gov. Harold Stassen.

3. Richmond, Va., and Montgomery, Ala., were capitals of the Confederacy.

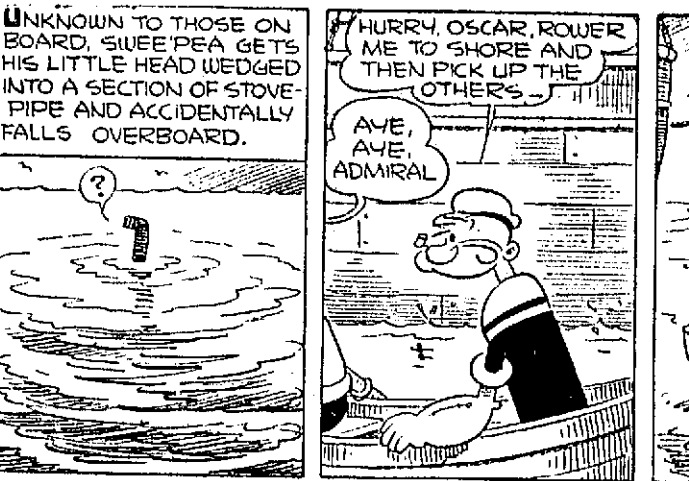
Denver, capital of Colorado, is known as the Mile High City.

5. Columbus, capital of Ohio is named after Explorer Christopher Columbus; Bismarck, capital of North Dakota, for German Statesman Bismarck; Austin, capital of Texas, for Stephen A. Austin, first president of the Republic of Texas.

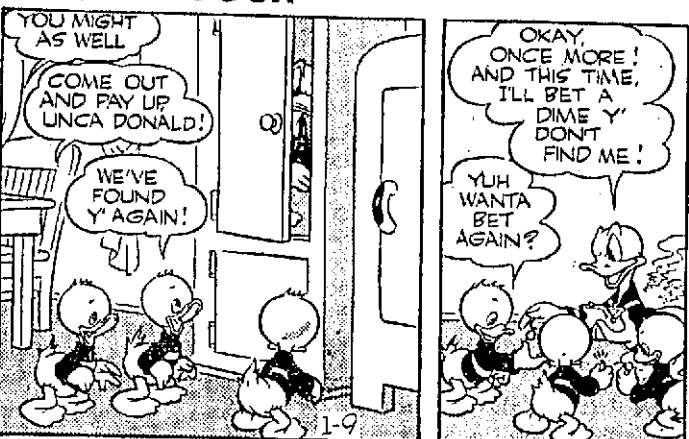
## WASH TUBBS



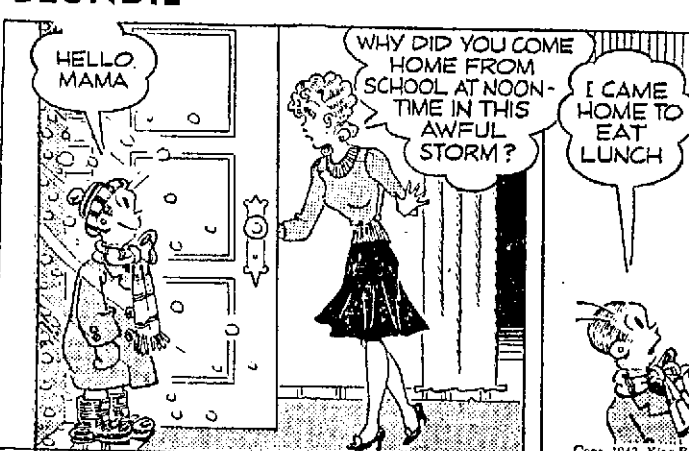
## POPEYE



## DONALD DUCK



## BLONDIE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## RED RYDER



## ALLEY OOP



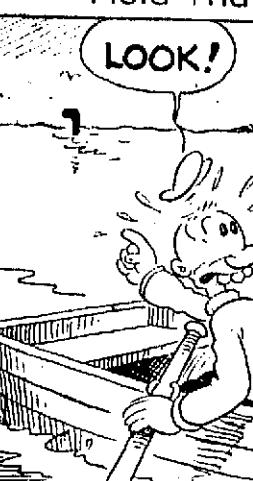
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Just to Play Safe



## Hold That Torpedo!



## Bloodhounds on the Scent



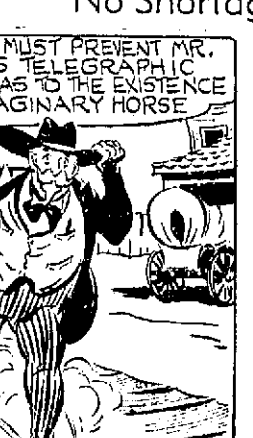
## The Wolf at Her Door!



## Quiet



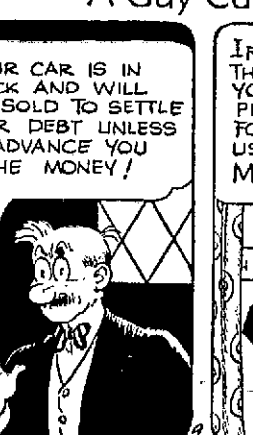
## No Shortage of Gall



## That's Telling Him



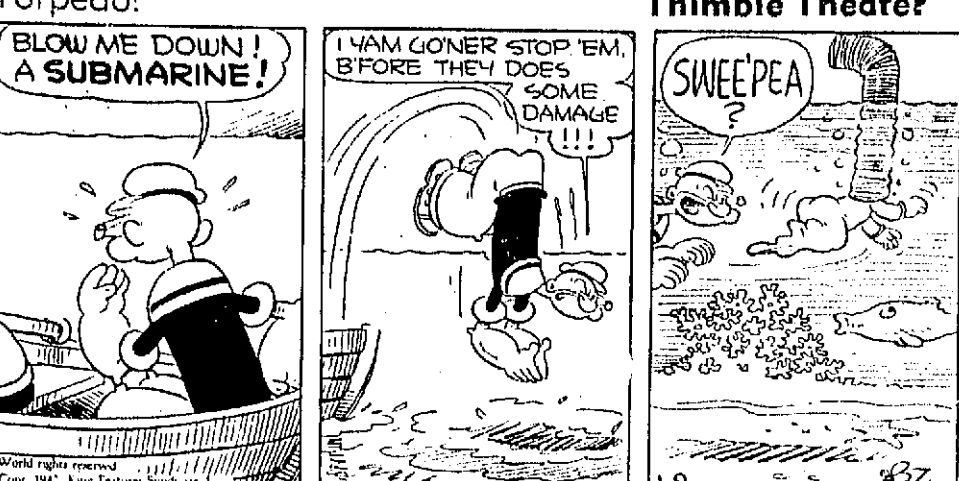
## A Guy Can't Win



## By Roy Crane



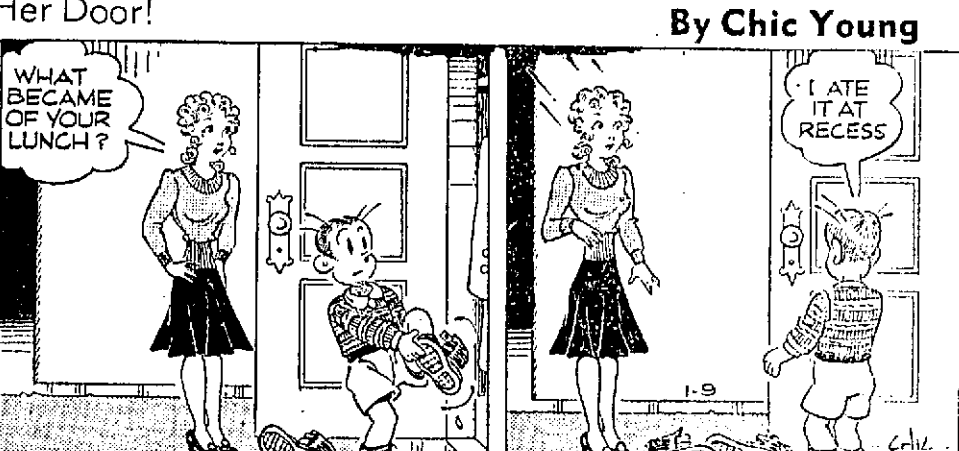
## Thimble Theater



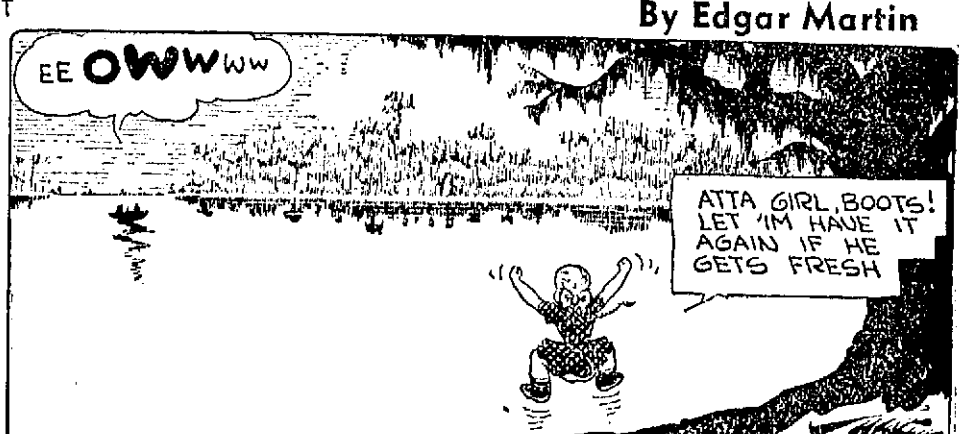
## By Walt Disney



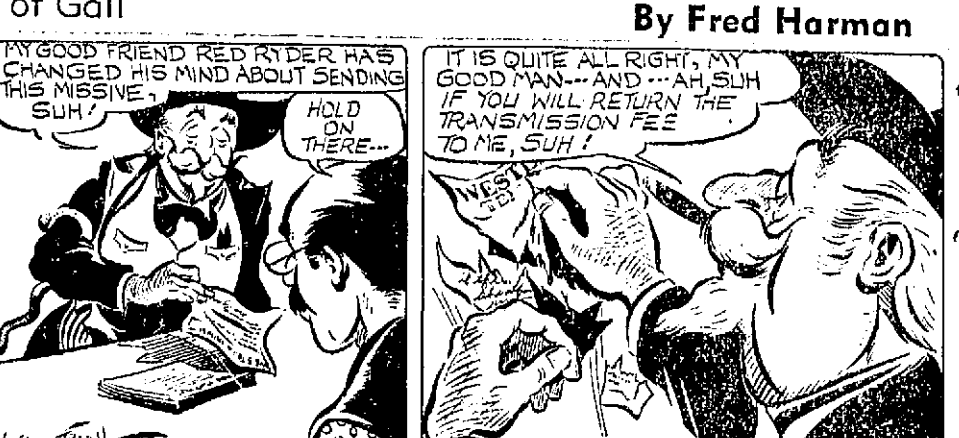
## By Chic Young



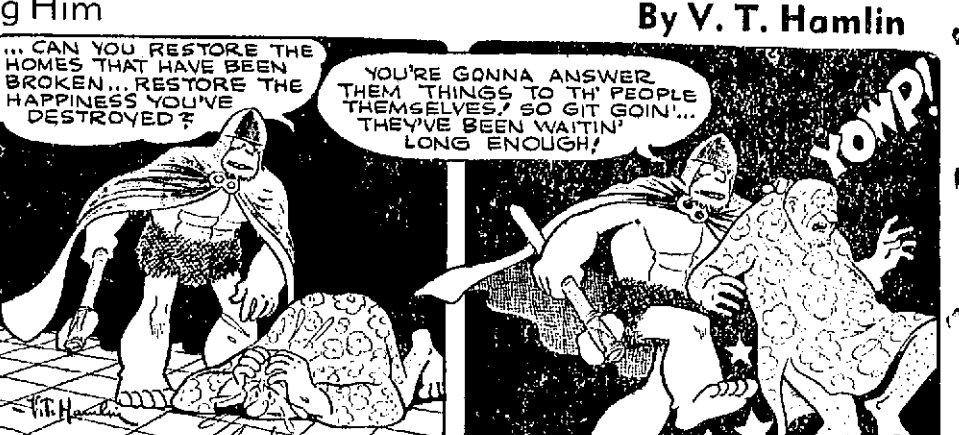
## By Edgar Martin



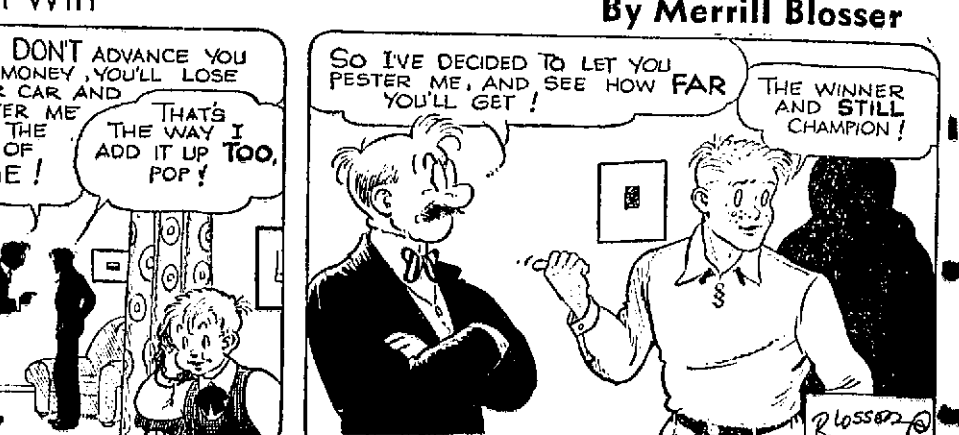
## By Fred Harman



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By Merrill Blosser



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

### with . . . Major Hoople





# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Friday, January 9th**  
Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius have issued invitations to a buffet supper honoring Miss Lenora Rounton, popular bride-elect, 7:30 o'clock at the Anderson home.

Bundles for Britain will be brought by the members of the Friday Music club when they meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, 3:30 o'clock. The choral club will meet at the Carlton home at 2:30 o'clock.

The service prayer group, composed of mothers, wives, and friends of the men in the United States service, will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Dosssett, 120 West 10th street.

**Saturday, January 10th**  
Miss Beryl Henry will compliment Miss Lenora Rounton with a luncheon at the Barlow, 1 o'clock.

**Monday, January 12**  
Invitations to a tea honoring Miss Lenora Rounton, who will become the bride of Lieutenant James C. Cross at the Mt. Vernon Methodist church in Washington D. C. January 17, have been issued by her mother Mrs. Ralph Rounton. Guests will call between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock.

The Business Women's circle of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of M. S. Bates, 7:30 o'clock.

The Euzelian class of the First Baptist church will have their monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Royce Smith, 7:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Paul Kaiser, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. C. McNeil, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 7:30 o'clock.

## Announcements

The Cemetery association will not meet this week because of the illness of the president. The announcement of the meeting will be made in this column later in the month.

**Mrs. Henry Haynes and Mrs. Edwin Stuart Have Axial Club**  
An interesting program on "Roses Old and New" was presented by Mrs. Albert Graves Thursday morning at the meeting of the Axial Club garden club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stuart at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Henry Haynes was associate hostess. Mrs. Roy Stephenson presided at the business session preceding the presentation of the program.  
For the occasion the Stewart home was attractive with arrangements of beautiful gladioli and potted azaleas. Delicious refreshments were served during the morning.

**Bay View Club Continues Study of National and International Events**  
Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton Wednesday afternoon, the members of the Bay View Reading club continued their interesting program on the subjects of vast interest, Mrs. Hugh Jones was the assistant hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. Gus Haynes called the meeting to order and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Edwin Ward. Members present responded to the roll call with facts on their chosen theme for the year.

In presenting her program, Mrs. E. E. White gave a number of introductory remarks on the day's topic, "America and World Understanding." An article from the Readers Digest entitled "The Last Best Hope of Earth" was reviewed by Mrs. Hugh Jones, and Miss Maggie Bell presented a good discussion on the topic "Preplexing Argentine."

Following the program the hostesses, assisted by their small daughters Betty Jones and Barbara and Martha Hamilton, served a delicious salad course to the members and one guest, Mrs. C. D. Lester.

In the living room lovely gladioli were used in decorating and seasonal potted plants were noted at vantage points in the dining room.

**Miss Anetta Jean Davis Weds**  
Mr. Baker in December  
A wedding that united two well known families and that of Miss Anetta Jean Davis and Charles Roy Baker which was solemnized at 8:30 Friday, December 19, at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, with the Rev. Z. W. Swafford, pastor of the Unity Baptist church reading the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker of Hope. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a soldier blue ensemble with black accessories. Her flowers were Tulsiman rose buds. Mrs. Hubert Shull was her only attendant. She wore a dusty rose dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Wallace T. Steffy, classmate of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker left immediately on a wedding trip in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Hope High school, is now connected with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Mr. Baker was also graduated from Hope High School and is now attending Arkansas State Teachers college, Conway.

## Industry to Forge Ahead

### Sees 1942 'Burning Fat' Off American Muscles

By WILLIAM P. WITHEROW  
President, National Association of Manufacturers  
Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK — The year 1942 will burn the last of the fat off the muscles that have made America great.

Not that American industry has much at all since 1929. From then through 1940, the industry as a whole spent 30 billions of dollars of its reserves to keep going, to keep business alive, to give men jobs.

That sacrifice proves now to be one of the strengths of the nation. The fact that during the good years industry had been able to save up some fat on which it could live through the bad years proved one of the present strengths of the nation. When the call came to build defense an industry still existed that could go to work speedily and effectively.

Now the call is to build armaments and equipment for war, and industry is its very life blood.

It will be an aggressive war, America, armed by industry, will carry the fight.

In the large that will be the whole story of 1942.

The basic industries are, whenever possible, going into a 168-hour week. Some have already been able to. It is necessary to find and train new supplies of workers—both men and women.

Every factory and every industrialist who can service the basic industries in any way will try to do the same thing. That means all of the sub-contractors on war goods down to the smallest employer whose managerial skill and equipment can help to make a tool.

But there is another body of industry. These are the factories which cannot make war goods or any part of any item of war goods, because they do not have and cannot get the equipment.

They also have their duty to perform. To the degree that workers are available and to the extent of materials that can be used without interfering in any way with the production of war goods, these factories will work as hard to support American morale as the war industries will work to keep our fighting forces and our allies armed.

Americans cannot work without the goods and services to keep their daily lives supplied, any more than fighting men can fight without the ships, tanks, airplanes, guns, small-arms and ammunition to fight with.

Since the Fall of France, England has done a truly magnificent job in turning its national industrial plant over to war production. But now England has learned that such transformation can be too absolute. The strength of the nation is sapped if the people's lives are too far from the people's life too fine. There is danger that during 1942 America may lose its head and repeat England's mistake.

We in America must benefit from all the experiences of the last two years in Europe and not repeat the same delaying mistakes in any field of endeavor. This applies to tactics, strategy, armament, government prosecution of the war program.

Inflation is already with us. There is no point in chiding Congress for its dilly-dallying with a price control law. The law it toyed with would not have solved much. War conditions demand a price control law that covers all sections and elements of prices including wages, rents, interest and service charges, and agricultural products—which are food. That means sacrifice, but equal sacrifice for everybody. The year 1942 will prove that industry was right in asking for such a law in 1941.

**Expect New Year To Have No Strikes**

Industry confidently expects that there will be no defense-crippling strikes during 1942. All America is at war, not just a part of America—at war for its life. Government should seek to make labor laws fair to both employer and employee and thus induce them to settle their differences without strikes in the interest of maximum war production.

Industry asks one thing from its fellow Americans during the storms of 1942. It asks fair play. In return it offers maximum armament production with a minimum of delay. To win the victory of freedom this must be so!

## Mrs. Terry May Quit State Committee

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat said Friday that it had learned that "the resignation of Mrs. D. D. Terry, of Little Rock, as vice-chairman of the state Democratic committee will be submitted at a meeting of the party group here Saturday."

She is the wife of the Fifth District Congressman who has announced for the U. S. Senate and the newspaper said her resignation probably was connected with her husband's formal announcement for the senate race last Saturday.

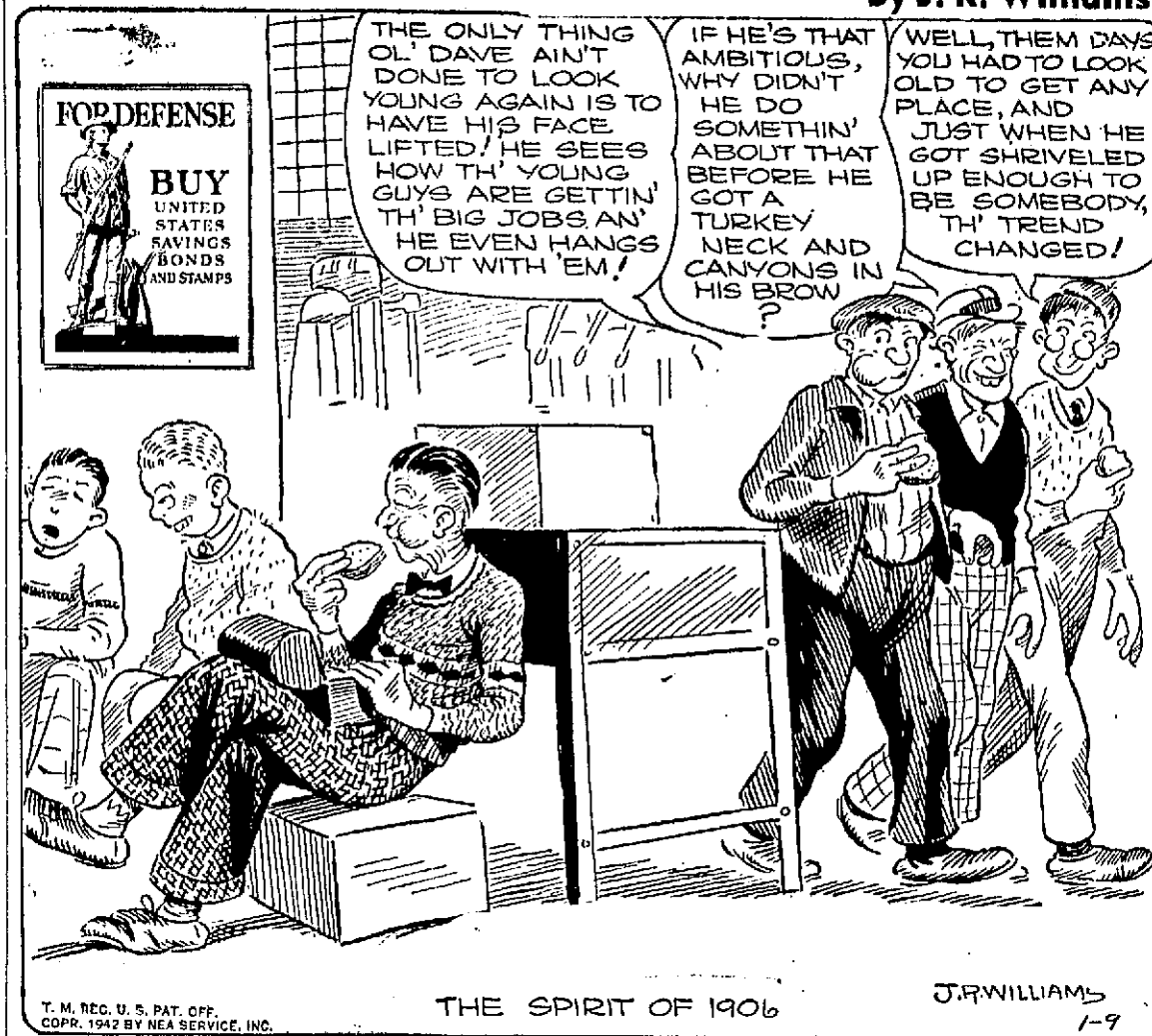
ing Arkansas State Teachers college, Conway.

**Tallaferrro-Dowds**  
Mrs. Miles Dowds announces the marriage of her only daughter, Miss Inez Stewart, to Robert Tallaferrro, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tallaferrro of Port Arthur, Texas.

The wedding took place on December 27, at Port Arthur, Texas. The bride is a graduate of Hope High school and Meadows-Draughon college, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mr. Tallaferrro is a graduate of Port Arthur High School. The couple will make their home in Port Arthur, where Mr. Tallaferrro is employed by the Texas Oil Co.

## OUT OUR WAY



## Auto Stoppage Hits Income

### Rationing of Tires Give Tax Experts Headache

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — The rationing of tires and tubes and the drastic reduction in new car production may eventually give the public fallen arches but it already is giving the tax experts on Capitol Hill one of their worst headaches.

A quick glance at the revenues anticipated from motor transportation in this country will make this clear.

In 1941, the 1 1/2 per cent federal tax on gasoline and lubricating oils was made permanent to give the treasury an estimated revenue of \$436,000,000.

Tire, tube and other federal vehicle taxes are supposed to yield approximately \$116,000,000. The new \$5-a-year automobile use tax, slated to become effective February 1, is supposed to bring in around \$160,000,000.

In other words around three-quarters of a billion dollars was to roll into the treasury coffers in 1942 as a result of taxes on new cars, tires and fuel.

Just how much that is going to be is anybody's guess. The revenue won't disappear entirely any more than cars will disappear from the streets and highways, but with the rationing of tires and tubes; the slash in new car production; and the proposed repeal of the use tax, because of the expense and difficulty of collection, the revenue getters in congress are worried a plenty.

In their frantic search for new sources of revenue for the next fiscal year, the automobile was to play an important role. It is an open secret that they were eyeing the gasoline and lubricating oil tax for a substantial boost and already were ready to point out to any objectors that England imposed a gasoline tax of around 15 cents a gallon. There also was a plan to slap a tax on the sales of used cars.

Now, with no tires available except on new cars and with new car production cut to one-fourth normal and probably slated for complete stoppage, congress is faced with two problems. First, an increase in these taxes would fall primarily on those whose cars and trucks are considered vital to public health and safety. Second, any great increase in tax might cause such a shortage of transportation facilities, in sections where buses and trolleys are not available as to disrupt completely the American way of life.

The first possibility would be bad enough. Congressmen say, but the second might be tragic in its results. Consequently, Congress observers are predicting now that the lawmakers will swallow the bitter pill and point to it as one of the major reasons why the country will have to turn to a federal sales tax on practically all commodities to raise funds for even a portion of our war effort.

This loss of millions in revenue is only one of the many critical results of the new priorities restricting the use of motor transportation. It isn't the only thing, however, that is worrying Congressmen, government officials and the heads of automobile associations.

Another is the lack of concern with which the public has taken announcement of the new priorities. One government official said: "They (the driving public) seem to think we are trying to put over another gasoline shortage scare."

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, says: "Motorists are faced with the stark reality that unless they prolong the life of present cars and tires through careful driving and lower speeds, they will eventually be without individual transportation."

The war is hitting home, and aside from those in the armed forces in the battle lines or now being moved into them, the motorists of the United States may be the first to realize it.

## Hollywood Is Practical Now

### Stars Dress for Relaxation During Wartime

By DEE LOWRANCE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD — Clothes-conscious Hollywood is really in a dither. If you join the Red Cross you may wear a blue uniform. Other branches of defense work get you khaki.

But you can't wear uniforms all the time. Part of your patriotic duty is in what the British call "carrying on." So feminine Hollywood is indulging it in thoughts of what to wear on other occasions.

Most of the stars are keeping practically in mind. Therefore they turn to suits—all the way from spectator sports to dress-maker types. Ensembles, geared to the slight chill of January in California, come next. Some of them, with an eye to being a cheery note on a not-too-cheery horizon, are going all out and giddy. They choose brilliant colors and sharp contrasts.

For instance, Joan Bennett strikes a bright note in a Kelly green wool coat dress, buttoned slantingly down the front with self-dyed wooden buttons and with a wooden belt buckle. Ida Lupino chose fuchsia for her soft wool jersey ensemble, high-lighted with black accessories.

Lucille Ball's hyacinth wool coat dress, sports dark blue accessories and, for a surprise accent, she wears with it a bright jade bracelet, pin and ring.

Beige is another favored tone for general sports wear. Phillips Brooks wears beige in a tunic suit of light-weight wool with a black bag and gloves.

Marlene Dietrich's wool gabardine suit—very mannishly tailored—is a rosy tone of beige.

Joan Blondell turns to beige, sand-toned, for her accessories and top-coat with her emerald green dress-maker suit.

Beige in what might be called gold-on-phantom tones is the color of Irene Dunne's classically simple tailored tweed suit with which she wears a big-brimmed autumn leaf felt hat trimmed in pheasant tail-feathers. Her alligator bag, pumps and cashmere

ed with black accessories.

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## McFaddin Files for Re-Election

### Alderman Speaks Seeks Renomination in Ward Three

Edward F. McFaddin, city attorney, filed for re-election Friday, Pat Duffie, central committee head announced, bringing to four the number of candidates for city offices.

The city election will be on February 17. The deadline for filing is 6 o'clock January 16.

Other candidates are Ross Spears, alderman, Ward 3; Jessie Brown, alderman, Ward 2; and T. R. Billingsley, city clerk. All are seeking re-election.

## House Passes Daylight Saving Measure

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The house passed on a standing vote of 67 to 20 Friday a daylight saving bill ordering uniform one hour advances of the nation's clocks. The senate previously

sweater are a deep tone of warm brown.

Suits, Classic in Line, Are Great Favorites

Just as classic in line is the three-piece suit Barbara Stanwyck picked for race going. Made of olive green silk gabardine, the slim skirt is box-pleated front and back. The jacket is three-button, with darts at the waist to give a bloused effect. Her long coat is boxy with sunburst tucking at the center back. Her accessories and hat are turf-tan in color.

Black is a standby. You can't wear Claudette Colbert from her favorite black corded wool with a slit skirt. Rosalind Russell also picks black wool as do both Greer Garson and Jeanette MacDonald—and all three tend toward the strictly tailored.

Winter White also has its place in the fashion sun—already some of the younger stars are ready with new whites to wear when movie-making gives them some free time. Among these are young Judy Garland, Anne Baxter, Maureen O'Hara and Anne Rutherford.

★ **MOROLINE** ★  
TRY HAIR TONIC

voted to give Roosevelt power to set up clocks as much as two hours, at his discretion. The house bill called for an advance within 20 days.

## \$223,000 Paid Friday to SPG Employees

Rising again after a drop last week, the payroll disbursed by the W. E. Callahan Construction company, will this week-end top \$223,000 when almost 6,000 workers receive their checks. Although the project is nearing completion, a decrease in personnel will not be reflected in the payroll for some time, an official at the project stated.

The aid of school children as volunteer firemen in Dallas helped cut the fire rate 50 per cent the first ten months of 1941, as compared with the same period in 1940.

Over 200,000 people are employed in the cosmetic industry of the United States.

## Chest Colds To Relieve Misery VICKS VAPORUB

• NOTICE •  
**Keith's Barber Shop HAS MOVED**  
to new location on E. 3rd  
Next to Checkered Cafe

## at the THEATERS

• **SAENGER** —  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Sundown"  
Wed.-Thurs.—Aloma of South Seas"  
Fri.-Sat.—"Pittsburgh Kid" and  
"Sheriff of Tombstone"

• **RIALTO** —  
Matinee Daily  
Sun.-Mon.—"Law of the Tropics"  
Tues.-Wed.—"Great Lie" and  
"Gay Vagabond"  
Fri.-Sat.—"A Man Betrayed" and  
"Riding the Sunset Trail"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## New SAENGER ★ Sunday ★ Monday ★ Tuesday

Come With Me at Sundown.....  
to a land of intrigue and romance!

Face danger in the glare of the desert sun . . .  
find love in the darkness of the tropic night . . .  
in the year's most thrilling romantic adventure!



She was too dangerous to love!

WALTER WANGER'S Great Adventure of Today!

## SUNDOWN

## The Most Thrilling Adventure Film of the Year!

From the Producer of the Unforgettable  
"Foreign Correspondent" and "Algiers"

starring **GENE TIERNEY**

**BRUCE CABOT • GEORGE SANDERS • HARRY CAREY • JOSEPH CALLEIA**  
Reginald Gardiner • Carl Esmond • Marc Lawrence • Sir Cedric Hardwicke

Directed by Henry Hathaway • From the Saturday Evening Post story "Sundown" and screenplay by Barre Lyndon • A Henry Hathaway Production • Released thru United Artists

PLUS — Latest News —  
"Good Time to Dine"

**R. A. MELVILLE** — Glass Blower  
will be in the lobby of the Saenger  
for one week starting today, Jan 9

## ALLEN ELECTRICAL SERVICE

House Wiring, Industrial Motors, Appliances, Repaired  
Complete Line Fluorescent Light Fixtures Estimates  
Cheerfully Furnished

Day or Night Service

Licensed and Bonded Electrician

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# Walter Wanger's 'Sundown' Ranks As Adventure Hit of Year

## Gene Tierney Is Heroine of Screen Romance

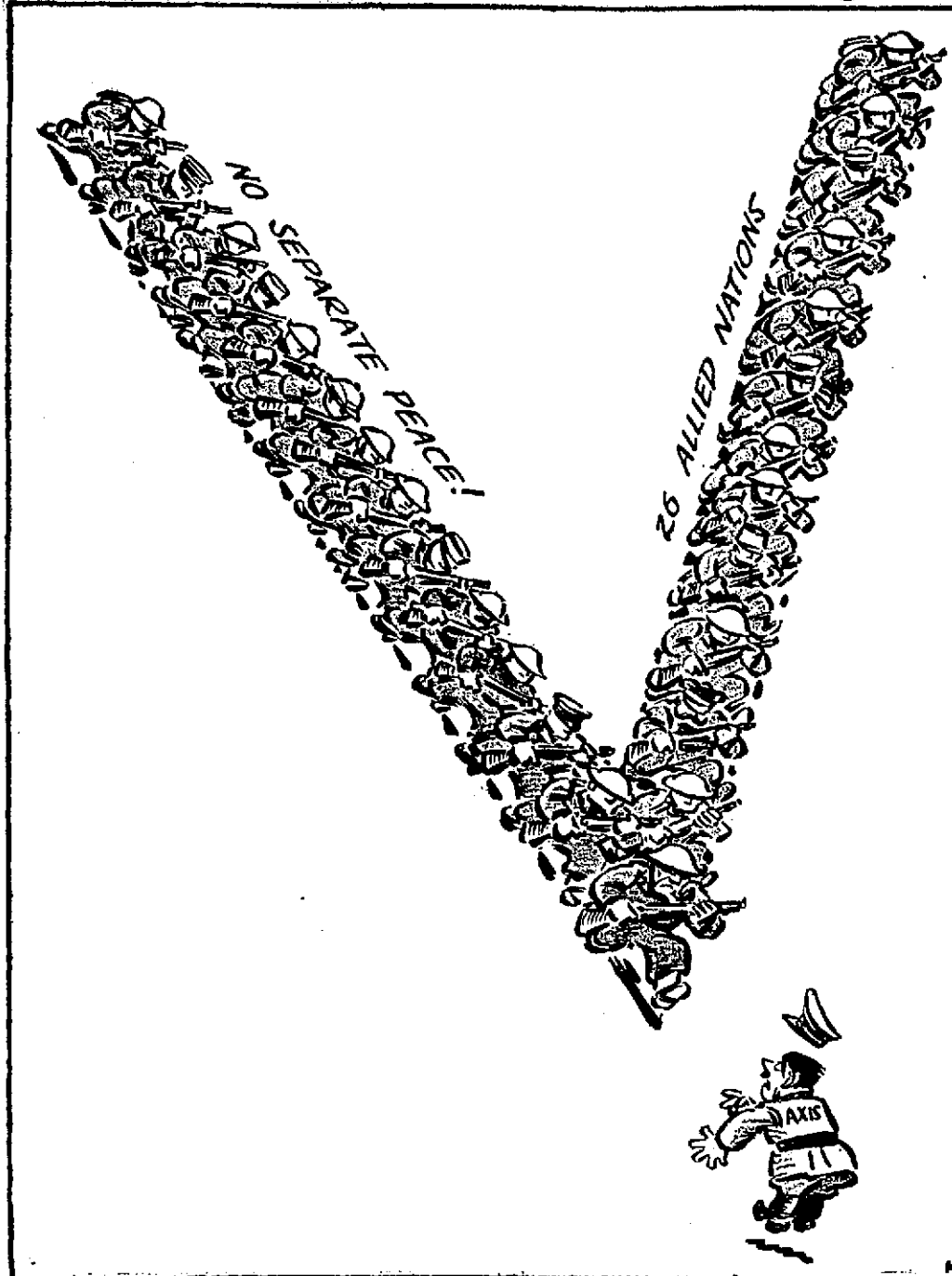
Bruce Cabot and Others Star in Saenger's Feature Here Sunday

With a star-studded cast, boasting such names as Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Reginald Gardiner and Cedric Hardwick, Walter Wanger's first big production for the new season, "Sundown," will have its local premiere at the Saenger theater on Sunday through United Artists release. Based on the Saturday Evening Post serial by Barre Lyndon, "Sundown" pictures an entirely new background, the hinterlands of Britain's Kenya Colony in Central East Africa.

The picture, which was directed by Henry Hathaway, revolves around a small group of white men who rule over several hundred thousand blacks and are in constant danger of annihilation by semi-savage tribes, especially when the latter are provided fire-arms by enemy agents. Zita, the stellar character, is played by the lovely dark beauty, Gene Tierney. Supposedly the half-caste daughter of a rich Arab trader, the hauntingly beautiful Zita and her mysterious actions provide the story with spirited romance and breath-taking suspense.

Spectacular Settings. To obtain locations duplicating the fantastic terrain of the isolated Kenya borderland, the Wanger company spent many weeks at Acoma Rock, New Mexico, at Red Rock Canyon in the heart of the torrid Mojave desert; and at Crater Lake, Oregon. At Acoma, the rocky fortress on which Indians built pueblos early in the 16th Century, the "Sundown" company erected sets from which a clear view of the high plateau could be seen for miles in any direction.

## Hard to Dicker With a Flying Wedge



## Let the Baby Act His Age

Specialist Says Parents Should Study Child's Growth

By NEA Service

CHICAGO — Fond Mama may often be embarrassed because her child is shy when brought into a roomful of strangers—persons who stare and make odd remarks about how cute the baby is.

Should the mother try to cover up her child's shy behavior by excusing it on the ground that the infant is still too young to know any better?

Or should the mother take herself in hand, and teach herself to refuse to be embarrassed by any "childish mistakes" her baby may make, on the premise that what the youngster is doing is merely "acting his age" in a way that all normal children do?

Dr. C. Anderson Aldrich, child specialist and chief of staff of Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, thinks the latter is much better. It is what he calls "the pediatric approach to mental health."

This means that parents must be made to understand that children develop along certain natural, normal lines, and that maturing is a process which must pursue a gradual course that no amount of embarrassment can hurry or do away with.

Parents Should Know About Child Development

Dr. Aldrich feels that the developmental factors in a child's life play so important a part in his future competency as an adult that these factors must be shown to be of the greatest significance to the child's parents.

Doctors who specialize in child development know that normal children will "act their age." But, according to Dr. Aldrich, the physician's tolerant attitude toward the childish mistakes of a baby will not be completely beneficial unless he can implant this same tolerance in the minds of the child's parents.

"If, for instance, we merely minimize the importance of some 'childish mistake' in behavior," explained Dr. Aldrich, "we are not living up to our possibilities in helping the child over this rough spot. In addition, it is desirable to point out that such behavior is normal for that age, rather than that it is an excusable slip."

"Since I have for many years been interested in the problem of how to make parents conscious of the progress of growth, I have worked up a technique which I think is helpful. And I think it may be good to outline it for the sake of parents

## African Adventure Romance Starts Sunday at Saenger



Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot are the romantic duo in Walter Wanger's "Sundown," the African adventure romance, which is slated for its premiere at the Saenger theater on Sunday through United Artists release.

everywhere, as well as of other pediatricians."

The Child Grows In Hereditary Paths

Dr. Aldrich believes that an expectant mother should have it explained to her that she did not make and never will make her child, since before and after birth( he will grow according to the hereditary laws of his species, race and family.

She should be told that parents, nurses and doctors provide the environment for this growth, exactly as a gardener fertilizes and waters his plants.

During the first year, the doctor should, at conferences, point out ahead of time each month the steps which the child will take before the next conference.

First, there is the newly-born status, which can be described to the mother immediately after she leaves the hospital; here the child has reflexes which are primitive and compulsive and without thought. Next comes the smile, which is the first voluntary act and the real beginning of the desire and the ability to socialize with others. Third comes the stage of vocalizing from within, for the baby works at it.

Then, in this order come the following: head control, whereby the baby holds his head up to demonstrate his inquisitive nature; hand control, which consists of voluntary arm and hand movements that introduce a child to play and work (play is childish work); rolling over; the baby's first effort to go places; sitting up, the first ability to assume upright posture and a great help in feeding; crawling or cruising about in various ways.

Then comes the dawn of prehension, a human attribute, making him a good mechanic, a quality the animals do not have; standing upright, his proudest achievement; walking around the pen; standing alone, and finally, walking alone, where courage often determines the time he takes his first step.

Parents Should Be Told What To Expect

"If each step in this progress is pointed out in advance by the pediatrician," observes Dr. Aldrich, "parents are not likely to feel that they teach or make their children accomplish any of these desirable attributes."

"The role of ordinary development puts them in a frame of mind which

## Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Second at Pine  
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor.

Sunday, January 11  
Organ Meditation (Chimes) 9:30

Church School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.

Special Music.  
Sermon by the pastor "Love Is Divine."

Vesper Service 5:30 p. m.  
Sermon by the pastor "Witnesses."

Youth Fellowship Groups 6:30 p. m.  
Monday, January 12

W. S. C. S. at the church at 3:00 p. m.  
Thursday, January 15

Choir practice at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.  
Let's all give our newly elected

makes them able to see that later on in childhood the same sort of processes will work, gradually maturing the child through progressive, immature patterns until the adult status is reached.

"This attitude should immeasurably assist us in such problems as will inevitably arise as to obedience, discipline, educational progress, right and left handedness, and last of all the adolescent problem."

If difficulties that seem obscure and great are looked at through the perspective of growth by intelligent parents, these difficulties suddenly become crystal clear and easy of solution.

It then seems right, and not wrong that obedience is of minor importance, with self-discipline emerging as an attainable goal.

Reading, writing and arithmetic will be mastered only when the child is mature enough to handle these processes.

Also that the child's preferred hand be used if we are to get the most out of his growing abilities, and that adolescence will become a period when children gradually mature, demonstrating their ability to take over more and more their adult functions, finally creating new families of their own and, in turn, relegating their parents to the status of "old folks at home."

## Scenic California



Ab, so tired! That's the way platinum-tressed Marion Martin feels after a jaunt around her 11-acre farm near Hollywood. The California scenery in background is pretty, too.

Superintendent our full support.

Regular Communion service following the Bible school hour.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Visitor welcome, all members expected to attend these services.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, pastor.

First Sunday after the Epiphany.

7:30 a. m. The Holy Communion

11:00 a. m. The Holy Communion and sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST

William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:30, Sunday school assemblies by departments.

10:50, morning worship service with sermon by the pastor on "The Gospel Men Need Today."

6:15, Training Union for training in church membership.

7:30, Evening worship service with sermon by the pastor on "The Transfiguration."

A cordial welcome is extended to all who attend First Baptist church.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

West 4th and Ferguson

W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Lacie

Rowe, Supt.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Evangelistic service 7:15 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday night 7:30.

Bible study Friday night 7:30.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

(Assembly of God)

N. Main and Avenue D

J. E. Hamill, Pastor

The Rev. Lester Sumrall, world-travelled evangelist, will speak in both the morning and evening services Sunday.

If at all possible to attend you can't afford to miss this great opportunity of hearing Mr. Sumrall. His sermons filled with Scriptural quotations, experiences and stories gained in his trip around the world, and into more than 38 countries of the world, will be of unusual interest to all.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 if you are not a regular attendant elsewhere visit the Tabernacle Sunday.

Morning worship service 11 a. m.

Christ's Ambassadors Union 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. Sumrall will also speak to this group of senior and intermediate C. A's.

Evangelistic service starts at 7:30 p. m.

The singing and music for all meetings is under the direction of F. L. Williamson. Special singing an added feature in all services.

Don't forget the special service with Mr. Sumrall Friday night.

(Note to Rural Folk: If at all possible the bus will run Sunday as usual.)

How To Relieve

Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

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Bring us your Sick WATCH

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Music-Voice, Piano.

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Studio 608 South Main Street

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IRON WORKERS LOCAL

UNION 591

of Shreveport, La., holds its official

meeting at 7:30 o'clock every

Thursday night in banquet room

of Hotel Barlow, Hope, Ark.

H. H. PHILLIPS, B.A. & F.S.T.

WANTED

CAST IRON SCRAP

75 Cents per Hundred

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ARKANSAS MACHINE

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WANT A

PIANO?

This Model

\$365 cash or

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Drop us a card for Catalogs and

full information. Quality makes

by STEINWAY, HADDORFF,

CABLE, WURLITZER.

Used Pianos, \$75 up. Terms

Beasley's

200 E. Broad, Texarkana, Ark.

## Blevins

Miss Marie Ward of Arkadelphia spent the holidays here as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward.

Mrs. Erwin Bierheum and children returned to their home here Sunday night from Marshall, Mo., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam V. Benson were week end visitors in Little Rock.

Pvt. Austin W. Hendrix of Camp Shelby, Miss., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hendrix.

Austin was called home to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. John Austin.

Miss Elise Reed of Delight was visiting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Cox returned to her home here Sunday from Texarkana, where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Morris Lampkin and Mr. Lampkin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and

daughter, Jane, of Little Rock left Thursday for their home there after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McNew and children have returned to their home here from Morrilton, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hutson of Beaumont, Texas, have returned to their home there, after visiting Mrs. Hutson's mother, Mrs. Ollie Arrington.

Miss Christine McDougald left Blevins, New Year's Day for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will work in the home office of Standard Materials Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blythe and son, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. Blythe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens.

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